

BUSINESS CARDS

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN

AUTO HAIR

AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE

SICK

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E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS

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DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD

Osteopath

Officer at the

Residence of Mrs. Wallace Clark

Daily Evenings

8:12 and 2:30-5 by appointment

E. M. KLAINE
(graduate of Faelton Piano Forte School, Boston, Mass.)

at H. C. House's on Saturdays

11:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

2311

BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Main and Paradise Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main in Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanics, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

Forgotten
Heroes
By Elmo
Scott
Watson

His Sacrifice Was in Vain

CHARLES PREBLE was his name. He was a Lieutenant under Commodore Preble in the expedition against Tripoli in 1803, one of those who were known that from his day forth characterized as "the most noted of all the heroes" when they returned safely to him of Gibraltar.

He was a member of the crew of the Intrepid, which was to be the men's fight, and only when it seemed that they were about to capture the city of Tripoli went full under the large number of enemy vessels which lay at anchor in the harbor under the guns of the town could be destroyed. It was Preble who went to Preble with a daring scheme.

His plan was to fit up as a fire ship

the keel, Intrepid, take it into the harbor and explode it among the Tripolitan fleet.

To make this floating "infernal machine" a success it was necessary to pour a hundred barrels of gunpowder into her hold. He added that the Intrepid carried a large stock of splintered wood and about two hundred shells with prepared fuses to lay on her deck. Preble had failed.

But Rogers was instant and final

ly Preble's antagonist.

On the night of September 4 Rogers, accompanied by two officers and ten picked men, took the Intrepid into the harbor under the cover of darkness. Outside, the remainder of the fleet were watching in nearly the black shadow of the ketch as the crew in among the rocks. Suddenly one of them cried out "Look! See the light!" For a bright spot, like a lantern, was seen to move across the Intrepid's deck. The next moment a roar shook the harbor and rocked the ships as their crashing. A red glare blazed in the air and the Americans saw timber and sail of the Intrepid rise up in the burning air.

The cause of the explosion is still a mystery. Whether Rogers blew the ship up too soon or whether the powder was accidentally ignited has never been learned. The next morning this iron-clad ketch dashed ashore at Tripoli. Not the slightest damage had been done to the Tripolitan ships or fort, so Rogers' exercise had been in vain. But in the records of the navy there is written after his name and the names of the other twelve officers "Died with honor, in the service December 4, 1803."

The author of this article is

not known.

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died February 16, 1932, aged 85.

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Important Role of the Ass in Jewish History

The ass had begun to fall from its former high estate when Solomon, regarding the provision of the Mosiac law forbidding that very thing, brought horses from Egypt into the country, and made regular use of them in war and in his royal retinue. But Israel never did keep the law in all its particulars, or there would not have been a king of the Jews at any time!

Afterward the ass degenerated into the mere burden bearer, the farm animal, and the steed of such lowly people as were Mary the Blessed, and Joseph, her husband. It came to be regarded as the extremity of misery for a warrior to be brought home dead on the back of an ass.

Perhaps it is not to be wondered at that it is not uncommon in the East to find poor Jews plowing with an ox and an ass yoked together, although it does at first sight give one a shock to see such a thing, remem
bering how their merciful law distinctly forbids the coupling together in a team of the quick-stepping ass and the slow-moving ox. Still, the Jews have always treated the ass humanely, never allowing it to be worked on their Sabbath day, and the animal's place in the Tenth Commandment shows that it was held by them in high estimation.—Montreal Family Herald.

Official Impressed by Truly Great Invention

It was said, somewhat in malice, that Gen. Zeb Vance of North Carolina was one of the most untechnical men ever associated with the United States patent office.

One day in 1855, while sitting as assistant commissioner of patents by grace of Grover Cleveland, he called in the chief-clerk to complain that his swivel chair was too low for comfort.

The clerk, Salviery Duryea, listened respectfully, then asked the general to rise. Giving the chair a few smart whirs, Duryea adjusted it easily to the desired level.

"Well," marveled the assistant commissioner of patents, "ain't that a wonderful invention!"—World's Work.

Writing on Celluloid
It is possible to write on celluloid with a solution of asphalt in solvent naphtha, xylol or other solvent. The pen must not be too full, or a blur will result. This writing remains on the surface of the celluloid and can be wiped off with a bit of absorbent cotton or a rag moistened with benzol. The solution will tend to bite in the celluloid if glacial acetic acid, or possibly better, acetic anhydride, is used instead of part of the naphtha or xylol. A solution of nitrocellulose is said to be used instead of oil for making ink with which to print upon celluloid. As the celluloid itself is chiefly nitrocellulose, ink of this kind will adhere to it very firmly.

Why Known as "Micks"
"Mick" is a corrupted form of Michael and Irishmen are so-called because the name is a common one among them. Irishmen resent the appellation when seriously used in reference to them and it is not generally employed except in fun or contempt. In telling Irish stories it is customary to substitute the more friendly "Mike" for "Mick" as a short form of Michael.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How to Clean Pearls

One method of cleaning pearls is to hang them for a couple of minutes in hot strong wine vinegar, then remove and clean them in water. If left too long in the vinegar they will be injured.

How Fish Sleep

Fish cannot close their eyes and therefore they are unable to sleep in the ordinary sense of that term as applied to mammals, says Pathfinder Magazine. According to the Bureau of Fisheries, however, experiments with special apparatus indicate that fish are more active at certain times and that these periods of activity are followed by periods of repose. Such periods of inactivity, which are variable in degree, may be comparable to sleep in the sense of physiology.

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One method of cleaning pearls is to hang them for a couple of minutes in hot strong wine vinegar, then remove and clean them in water. If left too long in the vinegar they will be injured.

How Birds Peck at Windows

W. birds peck at windows it is called shadow boxing. The bird is fighting its own reflection in the glass. The rockling bird, the robin and cardinal are often attracted to windows.

Colorado's Great Gorge

The Grand canyon of the state of Colorado has a total length of about 250 miles from head of Marble gorge, near the northern boundary of Arizona, to Grand Wash cliffs, near the Nevada line. Its most impressively beautiful part, 105 miles long, lies within the Grand Canyon National Park in northern Arizona. The width varies from 5 to 15 miles, while the maximum depth is more than a mile. The characteristic portion so often seen in pictures is the point near the town of Grand Canyon, Ariz., where the gorge is almost 15 miles from rim to rim.

Corn's Origin Unknown

The cereal variously known as maize, Indian corn or simply corn is undoubtedly a native of some part of the New world, although kernels of corn found in ancient ruins at Athens and representations resembling corn plants in ancient Chinese books have led some to believe that this cereal may have been indigenous to Asia also. Some botanists believe that maize was developed from the heavy-seeded grass known as teosinte, but the wild progenitor of corn has not been identified for certain.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Window Used in Kidnapping Lindbergh Baby

A window used in kidnapping Lindbergh baby.

State troopers re-enacting the kidnapping of Baby Lindbergh, showing the window and ladder used by the abductors.

Photo by Associated Press

**THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May
7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel,
Maine.

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of Respect, \$1.00. Advertising notices in
town items, 10c per line.
All matter sent in for publication in
the Citizen must be signed, although
the name of the contributor need not
appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on
sale at the Citizen office and also by
W. E. Boisement, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, West Bethel
Lawrence Perry, Hanover
John King, Bryant Pond
Gordon Chase,

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932.

TOWN MEETINGS

Continued from Page One.

GILEAD
Moderator—F. A. Wight.
Clerk—Sherman Emery.
Selectmen—A. J. Blake, Geo. D.
Daniels, C. C. Quincy.
Treasurer—Fred A. Wight.
School Committee—Goldie A. Wight.
Collector—Fred A. Wight.
Road Commissioner—P. E. Bennett.

APPROPRIATIONS
Roads and bridges, \$150.00
Winter roads, 700.00
State aid road, 50.00
State aid patrol, 471.60
Third class maintenance, 52.00
Support of poor, 400.00
Common schools, 1,000.00
Textbooks and supplies, 100.00
Repairs, 100.00
High school tuition, 400.00
Turning houses on imp. roads, 25.00
Public Health Nurse, 14.00
Town officers' bills, 400.00
Interest charges, 600.00
Steel bridge note and int., 1984.00
Steel bridge note and int., 628.94
Five time act note and int., 5,275.54
Total appropriations

GREENWOOD
Moderator—Leo Cole.
Clerk—H. E. Day.
Selectmen—Carl Swan, E. L. Dunham, Bernard Harrington.
Treasurer—James Ring.
School Committee—Lamont Cole.
Collector—H. E. Day.
Road Commissioners—W. C. Cross, W. F. Yaten.

APPROPRIATIONS
Roads and bridges, 12,500.00
Winter roads, 1,000.00
State aid road, 600.00
State aid patrol, 400.00
Third class maintenance, 491.00
Support of poor, 2,000.00
Common schools, 4,000.00
Textbooks and supplies, 150.00
Repairs, 200.00
Secondary schools, 1,600.00
Memorial Day, 30.00
Town officers' bills, 500.00
Total appro., \$71,157.00

HANOVER

Moderator—Harry P. Dyer.
Clerk—Arthur G. Howe.
Selectmen—Ernest L. Holt, Roy A. Stevens, James C. Hill.
Treasurer—Heath G. Barker.
School Committee—Ralph C. Richard.
Collector—Adelie L. Saunders.
Road Commissioner—Selectmen.

APPROPRIATIONS

Roads and bridges, 12,000.00
Winter roads, 1,000.00
State aid road, 214.00
State aid patrol, 214.00
Third class maintenance, 2,500.00
Common schools, 2,500.00
Textbooks and supplies, 200.00
Repairs, 200.00
Secondary schools, 2,000.00
Memorial Day, 200.00
Miscellaneous account, 1,000.00
Public Health Nurse, 12.00
Office expense, 200.00
Potting shed, 100.00

HARTFORD

Moderator—W. J. Libby.
Clerk—J. E. Irish.
Selectmen—H. E. Parsons, H. N. Rodge, Kenneth Sampson.

Treasurer—W. J. Libby.

School Committee—Lida Waterhouse.

Collector—E. D. Waterhouse.

Road Commissioners—Ralph Dunn, H. H. Hinesey.

APPROPRIATIONS

Roads and bridges, 12,600.00
Winter roads, 1,600.00
State aid road, 2,022.00
State aid patrols, 250.00
Third class maintenance, 427.00
Support of poor, 1,630.00
Common schools, 3,000.00
Textbooks and supplies, 225.00
Repairs, 215.00
Secondary schools, 1,500.00
Memorial Day, 25.00
Miscellaneous account, 1,000.00
Public Health Nurse, 25.00
Office expense, 200.00
Potting shed, 100.00

HEBRON

Moderator—F. C. Givens.

Clerk—C. E. Johnson.

Selectmen—H. H. Merrill, A. H. Stevens, H. R. Dimick.

Treasurer—E. E. Johnson.

School Committee—Helen Perry.

Collector—H. E. Merrill.

APPROPRIATIONS

Roads and bridges, 12,600.00

Winter roads, 1,600.00

State aid road, 2,022.00

State aid patrols, 250.00

Third class maintenance, 427.00

Support of poor, 1,630.00

Common schools, 3,000.00

Textbooks and supplies, 225.00

Repairs, 215.00

Secondary schools, 1,500.00

Memorial Day, 25.00

Miscellaneous account, 1,000.00

Public Health Nurse, 25.00

Office expense, 200.00

Potting shed, 100.00

HIRAM

Moderator—Leslie H. Chipman.

Clerk—Raymond C. Colton.

Selectmen—H. N. Lowell, Jessie Gill.

Treasurer—Walter Bur.

Collector—Charles Polson.

APPROPRIATIONS

Roads and bridges, 12,600.00

Winter roads, 1,600.00

State aid road, 2,022.00

State aid patrols, 250.00

Third class maintenance, 427.00

Support of poor, 1,630.00

Common schools, 3,000.00

Textbooks and supplies, 225.00

Repairs, 215.00

Secondary schools, 1,500.00

Memorial Day, 25.00

Miscellaneous account, 1,000.00

Public Health Nurse, 25.00

Office expense, 200.00

Potting shed, 100.00

OXFORD

Moderator—Charles M. Andrews.

Clerk—Ray P. Hall.

Selectmen—Q. D. Millett, Fred L.

Staples, Dr. E. B. Holden.

Treasurer—Ray P. Hall.

School Committee—W. K. Perkins.

Collector—Edith with Selectmen.

Road Commissioner—F. H. Grover.

APPROPRIATIONS

Roads and bridges, 12,600.00

Winter roads, 1,600.00

State aid road, 2,022.00

State aid patrols, 250.00

Third class maintenance, 427.00

Support of poor, 1,630.00

Common schools, 3,000.00

Textbooks and supplies, 225.00

Repairs, 215.00

Secondary schools, 1,500.00

Memorial Day, 25.00

Miscellaneous account, 1,000.00

Public Health Nurse, 25.00

Office expense, 200.00

Potting shed, 100.00

PALMER

Moderator—W. H. Chipman.

Clerk—Raymond C. Colton.

Selectmen—H. N. Lowell, Jessie Gill.

Treasurer—Walter Bur.

Collector—Charles Polson.

APPROPRIATIONS

Roads and bridges, 12,600.00

Winter roads, 1,600.00

State aid road, 2,022.00

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Textbooks and supplies, 225.00

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Secondary schools, 1,500.00

Memorial Day, 25.00

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Under Frozen Stars

By George Marsh

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CHAPTER I

"Smoke, old chum, there's something about out there to the south." Eric pecked the massive black-and-white husky raised slant eyes to the speaker.

Jim Stuart watched a distant object, which regularly disappeared, to lift again on the white crest of the rushing seas.

"Arts like a filled canoe, Smoke. I'm going to get the glasses."

Crossing the clearing, where the grass grew thickly among the stumps, to the group of white-washed log buildings of the little fur post, he entered the tradehouse.

"Looks like a caped canoe out there, Omar," Stuart said to the broad-backed figure seated cross-legged on the floor, clasping with a drawknife a slab of birch into a paddle.

The half-breed lifted a moist, square face, framed with lines, his mouth watered to a grin, to the boy. "Wal, what a dot! The come to me from far West, I suppose, set us good traps."

"I take the litter, Omar," said the factor of the fur house. "We can't let men down before our eyes even if they are from LeBlond's."

Stuart had his sword unsheathed from the cane and joined the dog who waited for him at the door, crossing the clearing to the shore, he passed the bushes on the wind-swept hillside. As he found the drifting object he noted, his lips moved in a whisper. "Man hanging to that boat!" How long can he last?"

Jim started on a run for the trade house. "Come on, Omar! There's some one with that filled canoe. Come on! We'll take the potterboro!"

The lined face of the half-breed turned in a black frown. "We all, our dear! Tough job—put de came'nto dat dat wind!"

Stuart laughed as he started for the shore followed reluctantly by his man. "Wal! The best canoeeman I ever saw afraid of that water?" he taunted. "You sure hate that LeBlond outfit! But we'll show this fellow some paddling!"

Out into the winter of wind-driven seas went the plunging canoe. For a mile, the dogged "churn mush, churning" of maple blades fought the fury of the northwester. On they went for a score, then swung toward the submerged boat. The canoes were within short rifle shot of each other when Jim saw the dark head beside the submerged craft move as if to snag the upper side boat.

"He's off right!" pointed Stuart. "He'll hang on. A long."

For nearly the half an hour he clung to the sinking potterboro. As the dog's teeth cracked closer a huge splash of water, the following roar, gave the dead end breakwater a point with his paddles. The boat, left to its fate, would not sink. Let the canoe come! It lay still there, with the man hanging to a thwart.

"Good boy!" cheered the boyman. "Come along, my potterboro. Again the boat was dashed in a ridge of



His Paddle Tore at the Water. Over His Shoulder He Shouted: "It's a Girl!"

Black water topped with foam. Then, as the dog's head cleared, the eyes of the young boyman widened in amazement.

"A girl!"

His paddle tore at the water. Over his shoulder he shouted. "It's a girl!"

It was dangerous work—leaving the potterboro alongside a flat boat jawing in that sea. But there LeBlond was a magician with a paddle, and did not hesitate. As they rounded the same bay from submersion and the strength of the seas, and her blue eyes moved,

W.N.U. SERVICE.

an world bring shame to her sex by shearing her hair, and as for the "gibodlegwason"—the breeches? Marthe's rolling eyes and hunched shoulders eloquently portrayed her thoughts. But then, some white women are mad!

With much wagging of dark, braided heads the women parted.

Jim Stuart's knock at the door of Marthe's cabin brought the reply: "Coming!"

Shortly the door opened and the daughter of the man who was rapidly driving him out of the fur trade at Mitawangagam—Ojibwa for the Lake of the Sand Beaches—stood in dry woolen blouse caught at the neck by a scarf of crimson silk, and whipcord; on her stocking feet a pair of the begrimed Marthe's beaded moccasins.

"You're warm again—no chill?" he asked, poignantly aware of the picture she made in the frame of the door.

"Yes, my heroic rescuer," she began archly, "and now Monsieur Sourface, that I'm warm and dry again and look less like a drowned fish, do you not like me better?"

The fluttering of her black hair in the wind; the allure of her thick-lashed eyes; the clean lines of her build held the appraising sweep of Stuart's gaze, as she posed, hands on hips, free of all self-consciousness, watching him in frank amusement.

"No, Miss LeBlond," he replied in mock gravity, "I think I prefer you as a 'drowned fish.' You were then more respectful to your heroic rescuer!"

"But my hair was plastered with water and my eyes red!" she objected, vehemently. "See it now—how it waves when it's dry!"

"Yes, it's very nice!" he replied in mock gravity, "I think I prefer you as a 'drowned fish.' You were then more respectful to your heroic rescuer!"

"But my hair was plastered with water and my eyes red!" she objected, vehemently. "See it now—how it waves when it's dry!"

Choking with confusion, the overwhelmed Sarah fled to the kitchen, while Stuart shook with laughter.

"You're too much for Sarah. She was certainly hypnotized by your gibodlegwason."

"My what?"

"Your gibodlegwason—your pan-

wipcloids!"

"Mon Dieu! Are they as awful as that?" she cried, overcome by the Ojibwa equivalent; then, thick brows knotted in a mock frown, she demanded: "What did you call them? Gibo-dlwhat? No wonder Marthe and Sarah are shocked! Think of a woman wearing anything with such a name! Gibo-dl—" and she broke into shouts of laughter.

"Gibodlegwason," he repeated.

"Gib-o-dl-eg-won-son!" she faltered.

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Pity Is Akin

By JANE OSBORN

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

"SOMETIMEs Terry thought she was a good insurance solicitor—and sometimes she thought she wasn't. As she sat patiently in the reception room outside Mr. Bertram Carr's private office that January morning she was quite sure that she was not. She had sat there for an hour and twenty minutes. The day before she had sat there in precisely the same chair for four hours, and on several days before that she had sat there until she knew every angle and crevice of the well-furnished reception room by heart. She had been told that no one had ever been able to sell Mr. Bertram Carr life insurance—he didn't carry any life insurance whatever. He was thirty-five and a bachelor, and in Terry's notebook she had jotted down the information that he had an income of about twenty thousand dollars a year.

ecological Symbol
A mythology a caduceus wand borne by Hermes is an ensign of authority, office. Originally it was herald's staff, a plait with fillets of wool. Later it was transformed into the conventional representation of the caduceus is often a symbol of peace and the rod represents power; wings, diligence and ac-

eration's Value
is something that must be learned. To some it is the same as school subjects; to others, but, as is sometimes the case, a seemingly slow boy in effect it comes out ahead in the community that sticks and is bound to make progress out ahead. The reparation may come slow—one. The Farmer.

obedient Boys

Forms of punishment at school excited him in the bad old days, and he just been found in board at St. Peter's, England. It was a wooden collar, and the neck with six clock, and inscribed "Joy." This collar seems the Chinese seal in the same way a

Eggs on Menu
down along the Spanish or starving Spaniards with turtle eggs. Turn been appreciated for the eggs afford a whit of these egg-salad. Salt water, and various gravies and were tried in vain the discovery that when melted in butter, met all

Space for Dates

4, Glassed Furniture
by
NLEAF, Optometrist
Rowe's Store
AY, MARCH 12

HAT YOU BUY

Goods Are
Bethel Merchants
or standard adver-
tises takes no chance
and price are right
turer cannot afford to
wise.

ALLY ADVERTISED
IN BETHEL

W. E. BOSSERMAN
ENT Radios.

E. P. LYON
E. P. LYON
Silver, J. P. BUTTS
Tugers Bros. and
Lewards Silver, LYON
son Shoes. Better
body, M. A. Namey
ries.

ROCKETT'S GARAGE

MERRICK BROS. CO.

ELectric Mazda

J. P. BUTTS
Rubbers.

ROWES

ONTIAC Automobiles

ROCKETT'S GARAGE

NIA Tires

MERRICK BROS. CO.

Older Radios.

ROCKETT'S GARAGE

Shoes.

ROWES

Shoes.



MELVIN A. TRAYLOR
President of First National Bank,
Chicago

HOMESPUN SENSE**Pithy Quotations from Public Addresses of****MELVIN A. TRAYLOR**

President, First National Bank, Chicago

"It is time some leadership and some party called our attention to the fact there is no magic cure for the ills and the evils of human folly. We trod the primrose path of extravagance, of thoughtlessness and of almost criminal neglect of every sound principle of human conduct, from the individual to the government, and the individual was aided, encouraged, and abetted on that path by the government and those responsible for its administration."

"One of the biggest things was a watered state of mind in which we all thought we were richer than we were, and were living beyond our means."

"In my opinion, no great division of human society has ever been led to, and led about, as much in the same period of time as has the American farmer."

"This then is my hope for our future—that we may be rich without forgetting to be righteous; that we may be powerful without being offensively proud; that we may be nationally minded without being narrow-minded; and, finally, that we may live in a world of fact without surrendering our faith."

"I would urge consideration of the complete abolition of so-called floor trading, which, as I am informed, has about it most of the characteristics of plain trap shooting, and few, if any, more redeeming features than that deplorable Ethiopian pastime."

"It is bad enough when the intelligent and wealthy speculate and lose, but when scrubwomen, day laborers, small home owners, wives and youths speculate and lose, simply because they can go to a broker's office and get credit for small sums, the practice ceases to be defensible on any ground."

"Out of the stress and difficulty of this situation I believe gradually we shall return to simpler thinking and simpler living. For it seems to me that we want above everything to abandon the struggle to live up to the Joneses, and to rediscover the true purpose of life, which is the joy to be found in the simple virtues of industry, thrift and sane living. I believe in our people, in our country, and in the God who directs our destinies; and I welcome the future with confidence and unshaken faith."

"We have not failed because of

British Royal Motto

"Dilex et Domini" the motto of the royal arms of England, first was assumed by King Richard II to indicate that he did not hold his empire in vassalage of any mortal, wrote David A. Wells in "Things Not Generally Known." It was later taken up by Edward III, and was continued without interruption to the time of William III, who used the motto "Je maintiendrai," though "Dilex et Domini" still was retained on the great seal. After him, Queen Anne used the motto "Semper Eadem," which had been used before by Queen Elizabeth, but since Queen Anne's time "Dilex et Domini" had continued to be the royal motto.

Cradle of the Race?

An entirely new conception of the development of the human race has been opened up as the result of the discoveries made in the Olduvai beds of Tanganyika by the members of the East African archaeological expedition. Fossils have been found of extinct animals such as hippopotamus and chalicotherium—the last name a great herbivorous animal something like a bear, but with peculiar "universal joints" to its feet. The Olduvai beds prove that in East Africa there is evidence of the representatives of the whole evolution of human culture from prehistoric days.

Railroad Building Limited

One may not build a railroad in the United States if it is to operate in interstate commerce. The promoters of a railroad must obtain from the Interstate Commerce Commission a certificate of convenience and public necessity before they may sell stock or begin construction. The commission holds hearings to determine if a demand for a railroad exists through the territory in which it is planned to build, and whether the prospects are favorable for profitable freight traffic.—Washington Star.

Toothsome Discoveries

Just how long ago cooks discovered that pumpkins and squash were not exclusively prairie for entree is debatable, but whether or not the use of pumpkins for pie filler was a case of necessity, the framer of the first American turkeys began taking a prominent part in British racing, among the more prominent being James R. Keene, Pierre Le Hard, August Belmont, Richard Tucker and Charles Mackay.

It must have been the southern ladies who first introduced the sweet potato pie and the famous pie filled to death. Before the lady was found to death beside the body was found a book written by George Washington, "The Art of Emulating the Example of the Romans in the Discipline of Virtue in His Work and Life."

"Classical" Suicide

Dissatisfied by his father in favor of a cousin, Horatio Basil Elton Donisthorpe, an actor, thirty years of age, committed suicide in classic fashion at Cambridge, England. Emulating the example of the Romans of the classical age he spent a night in his wretchedness and then hanged himself.

Why Scratch Shows Up

The reason a scratch on a ring-

any table—shows yellow or orange is that natural wax is held in color.

When a scratch penetrates the surface color is revealed.

Why Music Affects Feet

The nerve centers that react to music are in the feet. This explains why we try to move with our feet.

WHY**Tourist Parks Are Coming****to Private Ownership.**

Municipal ownership of tourist parks is vanishing in the western country. The Vancouver (Wash.) Columbia reports that lack of adequate bids for the leasing of the Clark county auto park leaves the county in a quandary with an auto park on its hands and no funds budgeted for its operation. It feels that the taxpayers would object to the leasing for \$10 a year of a property costing thousands of dollars, or making a percentage lease that would not even guarantee that the county would receive a return equal to the insurance. It suggests that the county strike an agreement with the city for transference of the tourist park for an addition to the city park adjoining it. From municipal ownership of tourist parks the drift is visibly to private ownership and operation, under public inspection for cleanliness and health. —Spokane Spokesman-Review.

George Bennett was in town Sunday.

Miss Helen Haata of West Paris was a week end guest of friends in town. Linwood Lowell and Bernard Rolfe are working at Stowell's mill on the night crew.

Miss Ada Dunham is working for Mrs. Emma Mills.

Bert Bean of Dixfield was in town Sunday.

WEST BETHEL

Loton Hutchinson was at his home here from Saco over the week end.

Raymond Saunders has the measles. Norman Hall and family of Bethel were Sunday callers at R. A. Gilbert's. Mrs. Jack McMillin has finished work for Mrs. Clayton Kendall and Mrs. Helen Perkins of Northwest Bethel has taken her place.

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WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. George Fuller of Lewiston was a caller in town recently. Tom Konrach is home from Peru. Roy Cummings was a caller in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington and son called on her sister, Mrs. Willis Bartlett recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Deegan and family were callers at Hanover Sunday.

GREENWOOD CENTER

D. R. Cole is hauling birch to his mill.

John Deegan of West Greenwood has finished hauling lumber from this place to Bryan Pond.

Ernest Brooks of Rowe HHI was in the vicinity Friday taking orders for shoes.

Supt. E. R. Bowdoin of Bethel was in the place recently.

Read "Under Frozen Stars," page 6.

LET YOUR MONEY ACCRUE**FOR THE THINGS****YOU WANT****TO DO!****Start a Savings Account**

in the

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK**Stops Headache**

in Five Minutes

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic.**Something Better and Safer**

Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.

It contains no aspirin, acetanilid, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects.

Why Cat's Nine Lives

An angelic Egyptian supposition is that the cat for the belief that a cat has nine lives. The cat headed goddess Bast was said to have nine lives. She was called the mother cat of the witches and was believed by Egyptians to possess the number of lives now attributed to the modern cat.

Why Pottery Was Broken

The history of pottery and statuary of ancient cities has resulted in various circumstances. In many cases the city has merely decayed from age and collapse. Destruction by war has been a frequent cause. Natural events such as earthquakes and storms, etc., have also played an important part.

Why Cat's Nine Lives

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Why Mirror Superstition

An early belief was that one saw the will of the gods in the mirror. To break a mirror accidentally, therefore, was interpreted as an effort on the part of the gods to prevent the person from seeing into the future. This was continued in a warning that the person held up in the mirror.

Why Water Clouds

Water is sometimes cloudy when drawn from the faucet and clear after it stands a few minutes. Air in the pipes has been forced into the water by pressure. It is soon released and the water becomes clear.

Why Elephant Is Popular

The model of an elephant has long been popular. The animal has figured in Oriental mythology from a very early period. It is a symbol of tenacity, stability and sovereignty.

Why Scratch Shows Up

The reason a scratch on a ring-

any table—shows yellow or orange is that natural wax is held in color.

When a scratch penetrates the surface color is revealed.

Why Music Affects Feet

The nerve centers that react to music are in the feet. This explains why we try to move with our feet.

Job

Printing

Prompt and Careful Attention

Individuality in your letterheads and other printed matter is helpful to your business. We are ready at all times to give you the benefit of our experience.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, \$10 cord. Stove and edgings, 45.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. **YEAR BEAN**, Bethel.

Miscellaneous

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trap-pors Supplies, bought, sold and ex-changed. H. L. BEAN, For Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine.

Meal That Lingers in One Doughboy's Memory

Your discussion of breakfast as a possible contender for the position of "best meal of the day" (written G. W. E.) reminds me of a breakfast I had in the army once that was a feast. I had been out driving an ambulance over muddy French roads between Bar-le-Duc and Marquetteville for a day and a night, with nothing to eat but a can of sardines and a sparse gas tank full of frog beer. I got back to camp about ten in the morning and found the cook away getting rations for dinner. Well, I was so empty I could not eat without an X-ray, so I trudged through the traders kitchen for cold grub. All I could find was a big pan of cold boiled beans and bacon. After a quart of maple syrup. Together they went down like the wind and that was my last meal that day or any day—these last French beans.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Etta N. Mason otherwise known as Etta M. Mason, then of Sumner County of Oxford, State of Maine, by her mortgage deed dated June 10, 1932 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 230, page 292, converted to one George M. Ballis of Bethel in said County, certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon situated at South Bethel, in said Bethel, and bounded and described as follows: bounded westerly by the road leading from Bethel Village to Lockett Mills, in Greenwood, Maine; northerly by land formerly of Caroline Vashaw, easterly by land formerly of Leon A. Brooks, southerly by land formerly of Althea C. Farwell, now of Frank E. Stevens being the same premises named and described in deed of Charles E. Stevens to said Ballis, record'd in said Registry, Book 358 page 451 and by said Ballis conveyed to said Mason. And whereas said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned to me, the undersigned, by said George M. Ballis by his deed of assignment dated January 12, 1933, and recorded in said Registry, Book 339, page 478, and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken:

Now therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated at Bethel, Maine,

March 7, 1932

FRANK V. VETQUOSKEY

State of Maine County of Oxford ss

March 7, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named Frank V. Vetquoskey who signed the foregoing notice, and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,

ELLIOT C. PARK, Justice of the Peace

STATE OF MAINE

Office of Secretary of State

Augusta, March 7, 1932

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the Pardon of Alfred Everett Walker, Jr., in the County Jail at South Portland, Maine, for the crime of being a co-conspirator in the Plot to Assassinate President Lincoln, is now pending before the Governor and Council and a hearing thereon will be granted in the Court of Common Pleas at Augusta on Wednesday the thirteenth day of April 1932 at ten o'clock A. M.

EDWARD C. SMITH

Secretary of State

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EDWARD C. SMITH

Secretary of State

Central Surety and Insurance Corporation, Kansas City, Missouri

AMERICAN DEP'T. 31, 1931

Bond Assets \$1,400,000

Metropolitan Bonds \$25,000.00

State and Local Bonds \$2,000,000.00

Agents' Balances \$20,000.00

Life Receivable \$5,000.00

Interest and Rents \$0,000.00

Other Assets \$1,400,000.00

Total Assets \$1,400,000.00

Deficit Items not admitted \$10,000.00

Admitted \$1,400,000.00

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1931

Net Casual Losses \$6,000.00

Unearned Premiums \$1,100,000.00

All other Liabilities \$100,000.00

Cash Capital \$1,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities \$1,000,000.00

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$1,400,000.00

SO-M

ESSAY ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN

A Contribution to The Citizen by D. S. Brooks, Bethel

To some, our sketch may seem a little tardy, but we have purposely waited until all due honor and respect has been paid to the memory of George Washington.

In the year 1809 there was born into the world a group of men whose usefulness and worthy fame could not probably be matched by any other year in the century. It was a year which gave to poetry the erratic but extraordinarily brilliant author of "The Raven," Edgar Allan Poe; the witty and genial "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," Oliver Wendell Holmes; and, that peerless English singer, Alfred Tennyson. This was to music men like Chopin, Mendelssohn with his oratorios of St. Paul and Elijah. The same year gave to science the monumental figure of Charles Darwin, and to English politics and world-wide civilization the not less splendid figure of William Ewart Gladstone. It was also the birth year of Samuel Francis Smith, who wrote our national hymn, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." But that which makes the year 1809 forever memorable in America is the fact that on the twelfth day of February of that year there was born into the world that unique and marvelous man who has no parallel in the history of mankind, Abraham Lincoln.

Before entering upon a brief study of some of the characteristics of the life of one who certainly, after Washington, is the first American, I wish to lay the emphasis on that fact that Lincoln is unique, a providential man, a man who seems to have been raised up out of unusual conditions to the unusual place which he occupies in history.

Abraham Lincoln was great in his unselfishness. It is remarkable that a man could be so human as Lincoln and yet so absolutely unselfish. In this Lincoln stands out almost unique among the greatest men in history.

No man had truer humility in him. He listened attentively to the great ground-swell of thought and feeling that came up from the minds and hearts of the people, and when at last he spoke, his voice was the voice of the millions. He was acting not for himself but for them.

Lincoln was great in his integrity. This seems to have been a part of his inheritance. From his very birth he seems to have been a personality singularly sincere. His mind and heart were transparent, utterly without guile. Nobody seems ever to have known Lincoln at any period of his life who did not trust him. When he was in his first year of law practice, and was poor and struggling, a client came to him one day in a case relating to a certain land claim, and Lincoln said to him, "Your first step must be to take thirty thousand dollars and go and make a legal tender. It of course will be refused, but it is a necessary step." But, said the man, in amazement, "I haven't the thirty thousand dollars to make it with." "Oh, that's it; just step over to the bank with me, and I'll get it." So into the bank they went, and Lincoln said to the cashier, "We just want to take thirty thousand dollars with which to make a legal tender; I'll bring it back in an hour or two." The cashier handed across the money to " Honest Abe," and without a scratch of the pen in acknowledgment, he strolled his way with the money, all in the most sacred simplicity, made the tender, and brought it back with as much nonchalance as if he had been borrowing a silver spoon of his grandmother. That was the kind of man Abraham Lincoln was all his life long. His integrity was like a mirror, always abiding clear. It was the backbone that not only held him steady but also held America steady through the terrible years of war. It was a bulwark to American credit. It was a tower in which the people trusted. Thousands of millions of dollars passed under his hand, but no itching palm caught the least soiled fragment of the tainted currency. Faith in his rectitude, his integrity, was unshaken. The meanest, most venomous shaft never dared even fly at the bark Lincoln's bitterest foes were ever willing to admit that he was invulnerable on the side of his integrity.

Lincoln was great as an orator and a statesman. Douglass declared that Lincoln was the greatest debater he ever met in or out of Congress.

We might rest Lincoln's fame as an orator, without question, entirely on the Gettysburg Address. At the time of its delivery the immense audience had

greatly admired Edward Everett's long and eloquent oration. But at Abraham Lincoln's words they sobbed and wept. When Mr. Lincoln had ended, he turned and congratulated Mr. Everett on his splendid address.

Everett replied with a truthful and real compliment, "Ah, Mr. Lincoln, how gladly I would exchange all my hundred pages, to have been the author of your twenty lines!" And well

EAST SUMMER

Many attended town meeting which was held at West Sumner Monday. The Grange furnished the dinner.

Miss Hazel Ford returned to her school at Green Sunday after-a-week's vacation.

There was an alarm of fire from the home of Donald Varney Saturday afternoon, but fortunately the members of the family succeeded in putting it out before help arrived.

Mrs. Leslie of Bucksfield is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Hatlie Caldwell who has been in Auburn for the past six weeks, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Martha Martin, who recently returned home from the hospital, wasn't as well the last of the week. Dr. Atwood of Bucksfield was called in more comfortable at this writing.

Miss Dorothy Bruce of Weld is working for Mrs. Harry Russell.

Miss Susie Russell is ill at this writing.

Rev. Tilson called on several of the sick and shut-ins Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies' Circle of the Congregational Church held a public dinner Friday.

The William M. Barrows Relief Corps held an all day meeting Saturday with a dinner at the Grange Hall,

Why Depressed Feeling Is Called "the Blues"

Why do we say we feel blue when we feel depressed? Why do we speak of "blue laws" and "blue songs?"

According to W. A. Glusing, research engineer, we say we feel blue because that is the way we feel.

"Blue is at the bottom of the spectrum," he said, "and the lower we go in the list of primary colors the more energy is required for their absorption by the eye. Thus, when we look at blue we use more energy than usual we feel depressed. Therefore, it is only right, when we feel depressed to say that we feel blue."

"And," he added, "this also explains why certain laws are known as 'blue laws.' They have a depressive effect on the average individual."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

Subject of the lesson sermon, Sub-

stance.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

BORN

In South Woodstock, March 3, to the

wife of Everard Harlow, a son.

In Rumford, March 2, to the wife of

Amos Forster, a son.

In Rumford, March 10, to the wife of

Gilbert Brown of Bethel, a son,

Headover Gilbert.

In Norway March 2, to the wife of

Hyde McKay, twin sons.

In Rumford, Feb. 28, to the wife of

Jack Brown, a son.

In South Paris to the wife of Earle

Marion.

MARRIED

In Norway, March 5, by Rev. Car-

roll B. Rhinelander, Albert E. Flanders of Bethel and Miss Cora E. Frost of Norway.

In Lovell, Feb. 28, by Rev. Clifford

Cross, Everett E. Day of Stow and

Florence Peck of New York.

DIED

In West Paris, Feb. 22, Fred Huso,

aged 58 years.

In New Hampton, N. H., Feb. 29,

Mrs. Evelyn, wife of Rev. Christian

Groesinger of Norway, aged about 50

years.

In Andover, Feb. 25, Mrs. Ella, wife

of Albert W. Thomas, aged 83

years.

In Lewiston, Feb. 28, Eleanor Camp-

bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Campbell of Canton, aged 22 years.

In Augustus, March 3, Albert C. Da-

vis of South Paris, aged 55 years.

In Buckfield, March 5, Mrs. Anna

Atwood, wife of Clarence Atwood, aged 73 years.

In Rumford, March 5, Mrs. John

Kerry, aged 23 years.

In Dixfield, Feb. 28, Oscar C. Alien

of East Hartland, aged 77 years.

In Dixfield, March 1, Mrs. Susan H. U-

ife of Grover Merrill, aged 40 years.

In Bangor, March 1, Emily Dawson of Mexico, aged 21 years.

In South Paris, March 2, Mrs. Nellie

Harlow, wife of Franklin F. Harlow, aged 67 years.